Mr. Venable's Address at the Acade my on Memorial Sunday.

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s the chains of the harrow fra-that had cramped its growth ed its progress, they threw open of the temple and permitted of all classes and vocations enter its portals and inhale the ma arising from those fragrant Charity, Justice, Brotherly Fidelity, that bloom curnally mer sanctuary. dispensations were granted to see in San Francisco, Chicago,

ye hundred and eleven. To-day we bundred and eleven. To-day with are shout five hundred ledges, with at one lodge in any city and an aggreate membership of five thousand men. These five hundred lodges have in their hundred to-day something over \$150.

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term of your enlistment.

From time to time there have been engrafted upon the Order of Eiks many at-

tractive features, upon which I would like to dwell, but I must hurry on, for I feel that your kind attention will soon be exhausted.

The "Social Session" handed down to us by the "Jolly Corks" is one of our oldest and brightest institutions, the most beautiful feature of which is the "Eleven O'clock Toast." At this mystic hour the heart of every Elk in Christendom is brought into a magic circle and held for a moment in sweet communion, while we stand and in silence drink "To Our Absent Brothers," whose faults we write upon the sands and whose virtues we enroll upon the eternal tablets of love and memory.

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enroll upon the eternal tablets of love and memory.

The noblest sentiment of the Order is exhibited in our floral emblem. Its delicate character symbolizes the uncertainty of life and its name recalls our sweetnest memories. "Forget-me-not," are the parting words of sweet heart and lover, husband and wife, mother and son trother and brother. It is the flower of love and tenderness typifying the highest attributes of the human heart. The color of the order is the royal purple and in graves of our departed brothers we cast the amaranth and by, emblems of fidelity and immortality.

THE DEPARTED.

The tenure of office in our subordinate

of our brothers whose love we have cherished in the happy spring lime and summer of life have been touched by the cold hand of the angel of death and now rest beneath the sod.

The beautiful memorial service to which you have just listened is a feature that distinguishes ours from all other Orders, and I cannot better Illustrate its meaning than by relating to you an incident that happened during the mournful period when our country was groaning under the lash of a civil war.

Near the close of the Valley Campaign our beloved Stonewall Jackson was passing with a company of Virginia's brave sons along a dusty road one afternoon, when a young soldier was seen to step from the ranks and illnger for a moment by an unkept grave near a deserted old homestead, and then march bn with his head bowed down as if brooding over some great sorrow. His kind-hearted commander, remembering that twice before during the campaign he had been seen to do the same thing, rode up to his side and touching his shoulder, asked, "Who is it that lies there under the shade of the trees?" With trembling lips and faitering tongue the young soldier replied: "Near the beginning of the war, my brother was killed (there were only two of us) and father and mother and I had hardly enough money to get his body home from the field. We buried him there General, in the corner of the yard, and I would like to ask one favor of you, every time we pass this way. I want to be allowed to halt a moment and give him a tear, it is all that I can do for him now."

This afternoon fifty thousand Elks in

Radford Pipe Works to Start Up the thermometer down to is degrees.

The St. Alban's Glee and Mandolin Club will give their first concert next

A small silver sugar-dish, bearing the monogram "V. P. L." on one side, was lost Saturday afternoon either on Grace street, between Jefferson and Monroe, of on Madison between Grace and Franklin A suitable reward will be paid upon the return of the article in question to

The Times office. New Postmaster.

Rheumatism, Winter's Terror!

Cold, Damp Weather Ag- take it until it cured me perfectly. This was about nine years ago, and I have been in splendid health ever since.

weather is dreaded by those sub- not throw aside remedies which ject to Rheumatism, for the slight- have done you no good, and take est change in the atmosphere or one that will cure you? Disaptemperature is sure to increase pointment never results from the their suffering. A great many who experience little difficulty from Rheumatism during the summer months are likely to beof many similar organizations.

MREW OPEN THE DOORS.

Dily for the Elks, and I may say manity, the only true solution of roblem suggrested itself to their in time to says from an early and attng grave one of America's no-

> confined to my bed about a year, af-though four of the best physicians (one of whom was my father) attended me during my illness. They could give me only temporary relief, and I think they tried about all of the remedies known to medical science, dosing me with atrong medicines until my stomach got in such a condition that I could digest nothing, and neither myself nor friends had any hope of my recovery. I was persuaded to try S. S. S., and before finishing the first bottle, I found that I had the right remedy. I continued to

"J. E. MANSON, "Murfreesboro, Tenn."

Cold, damp and disagreeable If you have Rheumatism, why

use of Swift's Specific; it always cures Rheumatism, in the grasp of their old enemy, who tortures them more than ever.

"Several years ago I was afflicted with what the doctors called Sciatic for S S C error along the several several years agony at the several sever because it is a

Purely Vegetable

Their Baggage to Be Examined for Contraband Goods on Their Return

A NEW MILITARY POSTOFFICE.

One for the Use of the Troops in Havana-Big Steamship Mail Route, Capt, Lamb Indisposed-Some New Army Orders Issued.

The Virginia boys in Cuba and those who will be there in a few days will do

The Department has received your letter of the 18th ultimo, in which you ask instructions relative to the treatment of dutlable merchandise found in the baggage of army officers and soldlers refrom abroad. You call attention to sec-tion 1824. Revised Statutes, forbidding the importation by persons connected with the navy, in public vessels, of any articles liable to the payment of duty. "In reply, the Department has to ad-'In reply, the Department has to avise you that sufficient examination should be made of the baggage of army officers and soldiers returning on government transports to show that no duttable articles are contained therein. If dutlable articles are found in such baggage, duty may be collected, as the statutes do such baggage, the case must be treated THEIR CLOTHES REPLACED.

"Payments to enlisted men will be made on muster and pay rolls, with the following exceptions: Enlisted men re-tired, and men of the post non-commister designated by him; if not under the orders of the department commander, they will be paid by a paymaster designated by the Paymaster General. Payments to discharged solders will be made by any paymaster under the provisions of paragraphs 132 to 1385." ARMY DISCHARGES.

November 18th-Corporal Virginia.

November 18th-Corporal Prank P.
Mayer, Company B, Second Virginia.

November 18th-Private Robert W.
Lewis, Jr., Company B, Second Virginia.

November 20th-Private Dale Hileman, Kovember 3d-Private James W. Ridout, mpany K. Fourth Virginia. October 25th-Artificer Harry F. Keef-

November 14th-Corporal Wade H Hayes, Company A, Fourth Virginia. November 7th-Corporals Frank C Moss and Charles C, Moss, and Private

November 7th-Frivate John A. Dunn, Company K. First North aCrolina. November 5th-Private Baxter Davis, Company E. First North Carolina. November 18th-Private E. T. Wilson, Company B. and Corperal Howell R. Weisiger, Company H. Fourth Virginia. November 18th-Sergeant Bruce Mc-Lelland, Company H. Fourth Virginia; Private Patrick Pendergrast, band, First North Carolina. orth Carelina, MILITARY POSTOFFICE.

An order will be issued early next week or the establishment of a military post-fice at Havana, Cuba, for the benefit office at Havana, Cuba, for the benefit of American soldiers sent to that locality. It will not supersede the present postoffice at the Cuban capital, but the probabilities are they will eventually be merge. Mr. E. G. Rathbone, ex-postflice inspector will be in charge.

A new postoffice has been established
it Supply, Essex county, Va., with W. B. Young, postmaster.
Special service will be discontinued from Yuma to Rouse, Scott county, Va., on December 31st.
STEAMBOAT MAIL ROUTE.

Steamboat route No. 79,100, which is the longest steamboat route in American waters, was established in an order isused to-day between New York city and san Juan Porto Rico and around the stand. It is 1.566 miles and return, and to be tri-monthly. Four days' run-ng time is allowed, inclusive of all ops for the purpose of receiving and scharging evryo. Postal clerks will not a on the steamers, the mails being car-

red in closed pouches.

Representative Lamb has been unwell for a day or two. His condition is not serious, but on account of the weather he has prudently remained in his room.

HOTEL REGISTERS.

Metroplitan-Martin Williams, Giles county, Va.; R. C. Marshall, Portsmouth; Miss M. D. Riddle, Miss N. L. Tate, Staunton.

Staunton.

Howard-O. P. Roller, Harrisonburg;
W. G. Campbell, Woodstock; Frederick
W. Wey, Waynesville, N. C.; Claude
Albert, Woodstock; W. M. Jordan, Hay-

market; Lafayette Mann, Amelia, Court John J. Wyatt was to-day appointed postmaster at Alvland, Sussex county, vice Sally G. Wyatt, dead.

RETURNS TO SCENE OF CRIME.

A Burglar Arrested in Christiansburg-

Three Inches of Ice.

CHENSTIANSBURG, VA., December 10.—Special,—Deputy Sheriff Flizwater arrested Charles Young, alias Hall, near Cambria hast night and fodged him in jail here. He is the fellow who is suspected of breaking into Walters Brothers' store on November 19th, and had been in North Carolin since that time, returning on a freight car just about two hours

in North Carolin since that time, return-ing on a freight car just about two hours before he was arrested.

The Farmers' Club met at W. F. Tal-lant's a few days ago and an interesting meeting, as well as an excellent dinner, was the report. The subject of discus-sion was "Canadian Blue Grass as Adaptd to This Section."

The first ice of the season is being har-

The first ice of the season is being har-vested to-day, which is of good quality, being about three inches thick. The roads are in excellent condition in this county, and the merchants of the

country are rapidly laying in their win-ter stock before they become impassable. Rev. J. W. Hypes, of Roanoke, Va., is conducting a hollness meeting at Au-burn, about five miles from here, draw-ing large crowds from the surrounding country.

A PULASKI TRAGEDY.

Foreman of the Pulaski Furnace Sentenced for Seven Years.

* Sentenced for Seven Years.
PULASKI CITY, VA., Dec. 10.—Special.
Judge Longiey has been holding County
Court since Monday and will continue
next week. The docket is an unusually
important one, there being many criminal
cases. The most interesting is that
against Charles Jackson for killing John
Mabe on the 1st day of November at the
fine furnace here. Jackson was a foreman at the furnace. Mabe was a new
hand working under him. A few days
before the murder, Jackson and Mabe
had had some words over a frivial mathand working under him. A few days before the murder, Jackson and Mabe had had some words over a trivial matter. There is some conflict in the testimony but the evidence accepted by the fury was that Jackson called Mabe to him. grossiy insulted him and then struck him. At first they fought with their hands, but soon began to strike each ather over the head with rocks. Jackson gave Mabe a violent kick when Mabe stopped and started home. Jackson pursued him and threw after him two large rocks, the first hit him in the back, the second in the back of the head. This last blow knocked Mabe senseless and in three days he died. The verdict of the jury was seven years in the penitentiary. A new trial was refused. Mabe was single and twenty-five years of age. Jackson is thirty-three with a wife and two children.

The telephone system here is being

erce street. The young people have enjoyed skating the greatest extent here for several

THE JUDGES SELECTED.

Well-Known City Officials will Pecide

the Big Cake Walk.

When the orchestra strikes up "The Georgia Cake Walk" or "Remus Takes the Cake" at the Academy on the night of December 20th the agony will begin. It will be the greatest cake walk ever seen in Richmond, and the original eighteen cake walkers who have made uch a hit in Jackson Ward will do the

Mayor Richard M. Taylor, Captain Mayor Richard M. Taylor, Captain Frank Cunningham and Justice John Crutchfield have consented to act as judges. They will occupy one of the lower boxes. An invitation will be sent Governor Tyler to attend and, with friends, occupy one of the boxes. Many prominent people who have never seen a genuine negro cake walk have expressed their purpose to be there, and a number of parties are alrealy forming number of parties are alrealy forming o witness the performance. The gro-tesque atilitales, flamboyant gestures, and eccentric posturing will be produc-tive of any amount of amusement. In the Northern and Western cities the genuine negro cake walk has become quite the thing, and everybody goes. The programme has been completed. It will afford pienty of fun for all. The full chorus, "Rise up. Ye Lazy Coens," is said to be well worth hearing. Then here will be a clever comic solo, "Take four Clothes and Go," by one of the est negro soloists in Richmond. The "Old Man's Song and Dance," is one of the best features, and the quar-tette, "'Way Down in the Cornfield," is expected to make a hit. The "Buck and Wing Dance," and "Jerusalem Man" will be followed by "Hot Coons" Quadrille" and "Jackson West.

guadrille" and "Jackson Ward Hot tun," and then will come the great cake be licorice brunettes present, and "Black Tulip" ani "Georgia Topsy" all mixed up with rhinestone pendants, wreaths of artificial roses, kaleidoscopic colors and

THE STREET CAR MATTER.

Much Interest Felt in the Meeting to

Be Held Monday. The announcement made in The Times esterday that Captain Andrew Pizzini s in New York to make complaint to he stockholders of the Richmond Rail-way and Electric Company of the man-

Jesse B. Russell, Company E. Fourth Virginia.

November 22d—Corporal Joseph P. Goodson, Company F. First North Caro-lina.

spread interest here.

There will be a meeting of the stock-holders to-morrow to hear Captain Piz-zini, who seems to be determined to sever his relations with the company unless a local board of directors shall be appointed and be be made general manager to succeed Mr. Fisher. Captain Pizzini is not expected to reurn to Richmond for ten days.

Roanoke Boy in Trouble.

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William Moore, fourteen years old, was arrested in the lion house in Central Park on Thursday aftermoon says the New York Sun, and when taken into the Arsenal declared that he had been kidnapped two weeks ago from his home at Roanoke, Va., by two tramps. Detective McGinty saw the boy and a man in the lion house and suspected that the boy was trying to pick the pockets of the Park visitors. He arrested the boy, but the man got away. Young Moore said the man was one of the two tramps who had taken him from his home.

He said that he lived with his parents at 1310 Salem avenue, Roanoke, and that his father was Elijah Moore, who is employed as a foreman in the Norfolk and Western Machine Works. While near the railroad freight yard the two tramps forced him to accompany them. Magistrate Mende committed him to the care of the Gerry society. His parents

Magistrate Mende committed him to the care of the Gerry society. His parents will be notified.

Quay Secures Another Stay.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 10.—Su-prente Court Justices Greene and Williams to-day granted a rule allowing the defendants in the Quay conspiracy case to argue a petition for a writ of certifrari removing the proceedings from the Court of Quarter Sessions to the Supremee The rule is returnable January 7, and

all proceedings are stayed in the meantime.

THE BOSTON STORE,
SIXTH AND BROAD STREETS,
Has received a great many new Toys
and Furniture this week, and the great will continue for only two weeks more Mr. John DonLeavy, so well known to the Richmond public, has charge of this sale for the owners, and promises the public great bargains. Fancy Chairs, Arm Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Chamber Suits, Toy Furniture, Children's Chairs, Small and Large Toys, An extra lot of Easel Blackboards will be cleared out at extra low prices.
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Motal Miniature Frames, 6c, worth 25c;
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worth \$1.90; Lactometers, Bath Thermometers, Spirit Tests; Gilding, 8c, a package of 2 bottles, worth 50c; Hand Mirrors, 8c, worth 50c. These are bargains
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